



2-1 Odds: Sure Winner

Catherine Ward prepares to enter the Debutante Stakes of the Little Kentucky Derby. This week's sweetheart is a junior English major from Lexington and a member of Alpha Xi Delta.

The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

Vol. LIV, No. 99

LEXINGTON, KY., FRIDAY, APRIL 26, 1963

Eight Pages

Judicial Board Rules SC Elections Possible

By RICHARD WILSON
Kernel Managing Editor

The Student Congress Judicial Board yesterday decided constitutional means are available to lead to an election of Student Congress officers this spring.

The constitutionality of the election, originally scheduled for April 30, was questioned Wednesday by SC President Raleigh

Lane. Yesterday's Judicial Board meeting was to rule whether Lane's charge of a constitutional oversight ruled out the election and installation of officers this spring.

Lane has called a regular meeting of congress for 7:00 p.m. Monday in the Lafferty Hall courtroom. "Action taken by the assembly at this meeting will determine whether the election will be held this spring or next fall," he said.

In announcing the decision, J-Board chairman Dave Graham said that according to Article V of the Congress' By-Laws, means are available for suspension of the section of these by-laws requiring a fall election, and for the elections to proceed as scheduled or at a later date.

Article I, Section 1 of the by-laws states that Student Con-

gress elections "shall be held in the Fall semester not earlier than the first day of the third full week of classes."

It was upon this Article that Lane had contested the constitutionality of the scheduled spring election.

Article V of the By-Laws states "These By-Laws may be suspended by a two-thirds vote of the members present at any meeting."

For the elections to be held during the spring, Graham said the following procedure would be followed:

1. A motion to suspend the By-Laws must be passed.
2. A set of rules for election procedure must be adopted.
3. Nominations for the officers of president, vice president, secretary, and treasurer, must be made.

Peterson Case Slated For Trustees' Meeting

The charges against Dr. Frank D. Peterson, suspended vice president of the University in charge of business administration, are expected to be discussed by the Board of Trustees in its 11 a.m. meeting today.

An 11-page report concerning the Peterson case, issued by Attorney General John Breckinridge Wednesday night, brought to light the charges issued against Peterson in the March 4 meeting of the Board of Trustees.

Dr. Peterson, Wednesday night, reiterated his claim of innocence of any crime and added that he was "fully prepared to answer any and all specific charges, if, and when made in the proper form."

A prepared statement issued by Charles Landrum Jr., Lexington, Peterson's attorney, follows:

"The attorney general's statement makes no new allegations and raises no new matters, but is a rehash, in part only, of the statements made by the governor to the Board of Trustees on March 4, 1963.

"I am not guilty of the viola-

tion of any moral or legal code or statute. I am fully prepared to answer any and all specific charges if and when made in the proper form.

"I do not like to be tried and convicted in the press by irresponsible statements made by persons seeking political office—especially immediately before the primary election.

"I again reiterate that I have not violated the law or breached any fiduciary capacity. I have devoted 22 years of my life to the University. I deplore the political motives behind these charges which only damage the University. The harm has already been done to me by these unsubstantiated charges in the press.

"On Friday I will ask the Board of Trustees to let me make my specific answer to each of the governor's list of alleged violations.

"I am firmly convinced of my innocence and await an early opportunity to defend myself in the proper form.

Landrum also issued a brief statement in which he noted that the attorney general "requests the governor for summary dismissal by the Board of Trustees of Dr. Peterson."

Landrum added: "Dr. Peterson has certain rights under the statutes and the governing regulations of the University. Regardless of these rights, common decency requires specific charges, notice to Dr. Peterson of a hearing for him to face his accusers, and to be represented by counsel in any proposed dismissal. This procedure is expected, apart from the rights afforded him by the statutes and the governing regulations of the University."

In other business, the Board of Trustees will hear the President's report dealing with finances, requisitions and orders for the first quarter, approval of contracts and agreements, approval of free scholarships for foreign students for 1963-4, request from the Kentucky Federation of the Blind, and establishment of the University Hospital Auxiliary.

The Trustees will also hear committee reports on real estate, finance, and faculty relations, and will review appointments and other staff changes.

SC Meet

There will be a Student Congress meeting at 7 p.m. Monday in Lafferty Hall. This meeting is extremely important and all Student Congress members are urged to attend.

Withers, Kuster To Head Kyian

Ann Withers, a junior mathematics major from Louisville, has been named editor of the Kentuckian, the University Yearbook, for the 1963-64 school year.

Ted Kuster, a sophomore animal science major from Paris, will serve as associate editor.

Miss Withers had been a member of the yearbook staff for three years and is currently serving as associate editor. She is a member of the Alpha Xi Delta sorority and has worked on the Greek Week and Stars in the Night Steering Committees.

She was coeditor-in-chief of the yearbook at Durrett High School in Louisville.

Kuster is currently Greek editor and is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. He is a member of Lances, junior men's

honorary, and has served on Student Congress.

No business manager has been named.

Other staff positions include: Barbara Sutton, Arlington, Associate Editor; Samuel Coleman, Louisville, Greeks; Dan Omlor, Coraopolis, Pa., sports; Betty Estes, Ashland, seniors.

Betty Booton, Lexington, beauty and culture; Peggy Parsons, Ft. Thomas, and Sally King, Lexington, organizations.

Marty Gegenheimer, Bradfordwoods, Pa., layout; and Carolyn Cramer, Lexington, residence halls and administration.

LKD Schedule Is Announced

The schedule for the Little Kentucky Derby this weekend will feature the Debutante Stakes, costume parade, queen contest, and a dorm dance on Friday.

Highlights in Saturday's schedule include the Turtle Derby, a baseball game, the Little Kentucky Derby race, an intra-squad football game and a concert.

Keeneland and Blazer Halls will hold open house Sunday from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

The schedule for Friday's events is as follows:

- 6:15 p.m. Costume parades arrive;
- 6:30 p.m. Stakes participants arrive, queen candidates arrive;
- 7:00 p.m. Costume Parade;
- 7:30 p.m. Two heats;
- 7:50 p.m. Present twenty queen contestants;
- 8:15 p.m. Three heats;
- 8:35 p.m. Present ten queen finalists;
- 8:50 p.m. Three heats;
- 9:15 p.m. Present five queen finalists;
- 9:25 p.m. Stakes finals;
- 9:35 p.m. Present trophies;
- 9:45 p.m. Present queen and court;

10-1 a.m. Dorm Dance at Blazer Hall.

Queen candidates and their sponsors are Becky Anderson, Donovan Hall third floor rear and Kappa Alpha Theta; Carolyn Campbell, Haggin Hall B3 and Holmes Hall 1B; Debbie Delaney, Sigma Phi Epsilon and Kappa Delta; Susan Dunn, Kappa Sigma and Patterson Hall third floor; Phyllis Eaton, Tau Kappa Epsilon and Holmes Hall third floor; Betty Estes, Baptist Student Union and Keeneland Hall second floor; Mikki Franklin, Phi Delta Theta and Patterson Hall second floor; Carolyn Cramer, Bradley Beavers and Chi

Omega; Nancy Jo Kavanaugs, Pi Kappa Alpha and Holmes Hall 2A and 2B; Fontaine Kinkead, Triangle and Troopers; Debbie Long, Lambda Chi Alpha and Alpha Delta Pi; Amonda Mansfield, Phi Sigma Kappa and Delta Gamma;

Maxine Martin, Zeta Beta Tau and Patterson Hall first floor; Jan Mattox, Breckinridge Hall; Cathy Osterman, Haggin Hall B4 and Kinkead Hall; Barbara Richards, Phi Kappa Tau and Blazer Hall; Inga Riley, Bradley Bruisers and Alpha Gamma Delta; Susan Rhodes, Kappa Alpha and Keeneland Hall third floor; Susan Stumb, Delta Tau Delta and Kappa Kappa Gamma; Wendy Tanner, Phi Gamma Delta and Boyd Hall.

Judges for the contest are Mrs. Emily Nowselski and Mr. Charles Palmer of Lexington, and Mr. Robert Kleir, Louisville.

The twenty contestants, already chosen for talent, will be judged on poise, facial beauty, personal appearance, and personality.

Members of the winning team in the Debutante Stakes will receive \$25 gift certificates from downtown stores. After the race and the queen contest, Johnny and the Hurricanes will play at the dorm dance. Coeds will have 2 a.m. permission Friday night.

A \$1 ticket will cover Friday's events in the Coliseum, and admission to the dorm dance is 40 cents.

The schedule for Saturday's

Continued on Page 2



ANN WITHERS



TED KUSTER

Breckinridge To Appear Today At Buell Armory

State Attorney General John B. Breckinridge will be on campus today in connection with a jam session and rally being sponsored by the University Students for Breckinridge for Lieutenant Governor, at 3:30 p.m. in Buell Armory.

Breckinridge, who received his bachelor and law degrees from the University, is a native of Lexington and has served as a member of the state legislature. Currently he is state attorney general and chairman of the Kentucky Advisory Committee on Nuclear Energy. He was prosecuting attorney for the state in

the Carter County School funds misuse case and one of the leaders in the Newport vice and crime clean up campaign.

While a student at the University he served as president of his fraternity twice and as a member of the editorial staff of the Law Journal.



Women Like Politics Also!

Mrs. Falconer Powell, vice chairman of the women's division of the state campaign for Chandler

and Waterfield, spoke recently to the girls on campus who are working for Chandler-Waterfield.

Students Attend Ad Conference

Two UK students attended the 1963 Collegiate Advertising Conference held in Chicago April 15-17, sponsored by the Chicago Federated Advertising Club.

The students, Gary Marshall and Jim Lindsey, both juniors in the College of Commerce, heard speeches from advertising executives associated with the nation's larger media departments and agencies.

All facets of advertising techniques were discussed, and question-and-answer periods were held after each speech. Guided tours of five Chicago agencies were also conducted.

Forty-one students representing the mid-central colleges and universities of the nation attended the conference.

Music Group Schedules Carwash Tomorrow

The UK chapter of the Music Educators National Conference will hold a carwash Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Zandale Shopping Center parking lot behind the Ashland Oil Co. service station.

The MENC plans to hold a brass and conducting clinic on May 14 and 15 featuring Mr. Henry Smith, first chair trombonist of the Philadelphia Symphony, as guest clinician. Proceeds from the carwash will be used to finance the clinic.

The price of a carwash will be \$1.00.

Things Were Jumping In The Freight Office

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) A tadpole tangle created a crisis that never will be forgotten at a freight office here.

Deciding to venture into the bullfrog business, Wallace E. Johnson ordered a batch of frogs and tadpoles from a St. Louis firm.

The shipment arrived on a Friday but nobody could locate Johnson to make delivery.

The men at the freight office were nervous wrecks by the time delivery was made on Monday. They had spent the whole weary weekend pouring fresh water over the tadpoles.

The tag which should have been on the crate with the 12 frogs instead of the one with the 6,000 tads, read:

"Insured for \$20 each."

Russian May Be Offered

An intensive first year course in Russian may be offered in the summer session if there is sufficient student interest.

The course would be two hours a day, five days a week and would complete the requirements for both first and second semester Russian. Six credits would be earned on completion of the course.

Interested students should contact Robert Moore in the Modern Foreign Language Department in Miller Hall as soon as possible.

LKD

Continued from Page 1

events is as follows:

8 a.m.-12 noon Build Stalls at the Sports Center;

10 a.m. Turtle Derby on the SUB lawn;

10-1 p.m. Open house at the men's dormitories;

12 noon Judge stalls at the Sports center;

1 p.m. Georgia-UK baseball game at the Sports center;

3 p.m. Little Kentucky Derby at the Sports Center track;

7 p.m. Blue-White football game at Stoll Field;

9 p.m. Concert with George Shearing, Nancy Wilson, and Danny Cox at the Coliseum.

Admission to the Little Kentucky Derby is \$1. Concert tickets are \$2, \$2.75, and \$3.50. Tickets may be purchased at Kennedy Bookstore, Campus Bookstore, Dawahares, Palmer's Drugstore, Barney Miller's, and the LKD office at 341 Harrison.

ODK MEET HELD

A province meeting of Omicron Delta Kappa, national senior men's leadership society, will be held today and tomorrow.

About 20 chapters from colleges in Michigan, Ohio, Indiana, and Kentucky are to send representatives to discuss a re-evaluation of ODK standards and its process for selecting members.

Dean Robert Bishop of the University of Cincinnati, secretary of the general council of ODK, will preside at the meeting.

The UK chapter of ODK has been in existence for 34 years. The society's national headquarters is at UK.

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WHITE SLAVE AUCTION—Twenty slaves of both sexes to be sold to the highest bidder in return for 4 hours work by said slaves. Waitresses, cooks, handymen, leafrakers, etc. Auction to be held Sunday night, April 28 at the Baptist Student Center on Limestone next to Jerry's. Auction will begin at 9 p.m. Proceeds to go for the Baptist Student summer missions program. 25Atf

MISCELLANEOUS

ALTERATIONS—Coats, dresses and skirts altered. Knitted dresses shortened. Custom made hats. Phone 254-7446. New location 215 E. Maxwell. Mildred Cohen. 14Ntf

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SUNDAY AND MONDAY

MOVIE MAKING IN ROME! KIRK DOUGLAS EDWARD G. ROBINSON "TWO WEEKS IN ANOTHER TOWN" CYD CHARISSE GEORGE HAMILTON DAHLIA Lavi • CLAIRE TREVOR ROSANNA SCHIAFFINO	ALSO THE HAPPY THIEVES
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Social Whirl

By NANCY LONG

Tonight we usher in what is known all over the nation to be the event of the Little Kentucky Derby. Traditionally preceding the Kentucky Derby at Churchill Downs, this, UK's own little splurge, has more excitement, more thrills, and more meaning than any horse race. Unless of course you have financial interest in a certain speedy animal.

The circle from dormitory corner and the group over in sorority row have finally forced their shortest girls into riding tricycles in the hazardous Debutante Stakes. Decked out in bermudas and Peter Pan blouses, these brave misses will pump their little legs to a fine speed, scramble off at the appointed place, so that the trike can quickly be taken over by another anxious coed. Whipping through the breeze, hair blowing across their eyes to prevent vision of any type, several coeds will race each other to the spectacular finish. This is known as loyalty, and may the fastest filly win!

Then there are costume parades. All shapes, forms, sizes and statures will hide behind masks and under floats, and hope against hope that nobody recognizes them. Inevitably, there comes a call from the audience, "Hey, John, what are you doing in those leotards?" But that is yet to be suffered. Recall only the glad moments—when you get out from in front of that crowd!

Next on tonight's agenda is the beauty contest. The overwhelming sight of the pretty lasses you see on campus from day to day! Aren't they gorgeous! Would you ever expect them capable of looking like they will tonight? Men, you just don't realize the goddess in mascara, lipstick brushes, powder and a new hairstyle.

After the Queen and her court are selected, the festivities in the Coliseum end. But the partying

is just beginning. In Blazer Hall the Men's Residence Halls and their cohorts the Women's Residence Halls, are sponsoring, under the leadership of that infamous group, the Repentant Panty Raiders, a spectacular dance. Johnny and the Hurricanes will set up the jungle drums, and the Watust action will begin. Scheduled time is 9:30, at the sound of the tympani, and cut off promptly at 1:30 a.m. so you can make that glorious 2 a.m. deadline.

If you're not dead tired by this time, go to bed anyway, because Saturday's activities start around 8 a.m. Yes, you're right, it's still building time. What do you mean you don't have an idea yet? You get from 8 till noon to work out something and squeeze the group out from under the covers.

Between noon and 3 p.m. you can rest, aren't you glad? But not for long because the bicycle races begin. Can never tell what's going to happen in this event. Wonder which fraternity will put on a show this year. While the other guys are frantically racing against each other to win the prize trophies one fraternity usually enters their chubbiest, slowest non-bike rider, gives him a can of liquid refreshment, a straw hat and lets him compete.

The highlight of Saturday night is the presentation of the fabulous George Shearing, and a popular jazz vocalist, Nancy Wilson. Included with them on the program will be Danny Cox, a 19 year old folk singer from Cincinnati. From hearing these musicians perform, the concert is bound to be a great success.

Almost forgot the Turtle Derby which is to be held tomorrow morning at 10 a.m. in front of the Student Union Building. If your group hasn't caught a turtle yet, the local five and dime carries a nice breed. Aren't too speedy though!

Then the LKD Weekend will be over until next year. And Sunday is a day of rest. Looks like no one will be fit for much else.

Social Activities

MEETINGS

Sigma Gamma Epsilon

Sigma Gamma Epsilon will present a speaker at 7:30 p.m. Monday night in Room 108 of Miller Hall. Mr. Ernest Gobrovsky will show slides and discuss "Engineering Geology in Bolivia." All students and faculty members are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

LKD Costume Parade

Entries for Costume Parade must be at the Coliseum no later than 6:15 p.m. tonight.

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BECKLEY, W. Va. (AP)—A certain father here took note of the fact that one of his three daughters was receiving seven letters each week from the same boy. One afternoon, when he was

alone at home, he spotted one of the notes on a table. "Now what do you suppose these kids find to write about so much?" he thought, and, yielding to tempta-

tion, he opened the letter and began to read.

"I'd come to see you more often," the boy had written, "but your nosy old father is always snooping around spying on us."

Coming Soon! — Sale Of The Year —

The Kentuckian staff will soon be offering for sale pictures that appeared in the prize-winning 1962 year book and many many more that have been featured in other recent editions.

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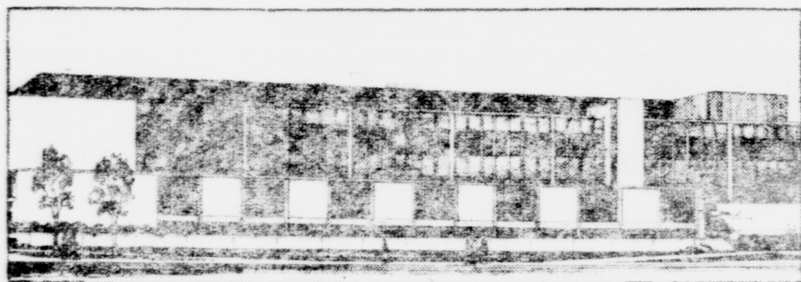
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LINCOLN CONTINENTAL — MERCURY MONTERAY

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UK Milestone

The newest and one of the most modern buildings on campus, the Chemistry-Physics Building which will be dedicated today is proof of the fact modern education needs modern facilities. Our modern changing world is proof enough that students to be adequately prepared must be trained with the best in facilities and equipment.

While any campus emphasizes the social life along with the academic life, surely the academic life is the

most important part of college, or why would we have such institutions?

In this age of space and technical know-how, the important things must come first. The official dedication of the Chemistry-Physics Building is one of the more important events on campus this year.

With the official dedication of the Chemistry-Physics Building, UK will be fast proceeding toward academic modernization.

The Kentucky Kernel

The South's Outstanding College Daily

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Entered at the post office at Lexington, Kentucky as second class matter under the Act of March 3, 1879. Published four times a week during the regular school year except during holidays and exams. SIX DOLLARS A SCHOOL YEAR

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DICK WALLACE, Advertising Manager

JACKIE ELAM, Arts Editor

FRIDAY NEWS STAFF

RICHARD STEVENSON, Sports

JOE CURRY, Associate

NICK POPE, News Editor

Lives For Freedom

Off the coast of Massachusetts recently 129 men lost their lives. They were aboard the submarine "Thresher."

Why the submarine sank no one knows, but Naval authorities are trying to find out, WHY? Why indeed should these men lose their lives? What did they die for? Although we are engaged in a cold war, we are supposedly living in peacetime.

To many people the figure 129 is just another statistic, to be read in the

papers, as they would the death statistics for a holiday.

Yet, when you tell the story of each of these men, each one of the 129 who were aboard that ill-fated submarine, it becomes a story of tragedy and one of grief. Now there are children who will not know their fathers, wives who have to raise a family without their husbands, and parents who have lost their sons.

To say these men died for nothing is to say they died in vain, which would make the story that more one of tragedy.

However, these men died for the highest cause any man can give his life for, the independence of a democracy. Although they did not die in combat, their lives were given in the line of duty. A duty that not only those in the military have to perform, but one that every citizen should be performing.

They gave their lives while keeping America's defense alert to preserve that liberty which was obtained through fighting, and which is worth fighting and dying for.

The men aboard the "Thresher" did not die in vain, for they died for their country, and for its freedom.

No man could ever do less, and certainly no man could ever do more

Readers' Forum

The Name Is Hartack

To The Editor:

Regarding "Through The Stretch" of April 18: The jockey's name is, always has been, and always will be, HARTACK, not Hardtack. While it is true he is to be commended for refusing to ride horses he considers unfit (although he is obviously not overlooking his own well-being in doing so), the fact of the matter is that it is Hartack's egocentric and too often repulsive personality that costs him many more mounts than his "honesty." Don't call him Willie, Jack.

BRIAN BOLDT
A&S Sophomore

Bright Picture Painted For June Graduates

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first in a series of two articles concerning job opportunities for graduating seniors.

By The Collegiate Press Service

WASHINGTON — Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz has painted a generally bright picture ahead for the estimated 110,000 American college students who will receive their degrees in June.

Wirtz also noted that the future is exceptionally bright for the estimated 95,000 students who will be awarded graduate degrees.

In an open letter being prepared for 1963 college graduates, Wirtz says that the largest graduating class in the nation's history will find more jobs at better salaries than ever before. Getting priority in demand—and in pay—will be graduates in scientific and technical fields.

Industries consuming the \$50 billion spent annually by the government for defense needs are battling for engineering, mathematics, and physical science graduates. These graduates, along with accountants, continue to draw the highest starting salaries, while liberal arts majors get the lowest.

Labor Department statistics estimate the salary range for the new graduates to be between \$1,500 and \$7,200, for a three to five percent increase over last year.

Wirtz noted that women holding the same degrees as their male competitors will still get less money for their work in most industries, but said the situation is improving. He cautioned graduates not to be overwhelmed by high starting salaries when they are offered. "It's more important," he said, "to find the kind of work which is suited to your aptitudes, training and long-term interest."

The Labor Secretary noted that severe teacher shortages still exist, and that new people are badly needed in

almost all fields connected with health, education, and welfare.

Salaries and positions in almost all cases will be far better for those with graduate degrees. Wirtz urged all who are capable to go on to graduate work. "If you can continue on in graduate school," he said, "by all means, do it. And keep in mind scholarships, loans and other forms of assistance to help you pursue advanced study."

Here's how the Labor Department breaks down job opportunities for June grads:

Engineering—prospects are more than excellent. In greatest demand are electrical, mechanical, aeronautical, and chemical engineering majors. A very great need for engineers with advanced degrees, bachelor degree holders with strong backgrounds in pure science and math for research work, especially in communications, semiconductors, electronics, materials sciences, systems technology, and all phases of missile and spacecraft technology. Salaries for a bachelor's degree holder start at \$550 to \$600 a month.

Physical sciences—Outlook is excellent. Industry, government, and academic institutions want chemistry, physics, and astronomy majors badly. The first two are being almost chased for jobs. Starting pay between \$150 and \$575 a month for a bachelor's.

Mathematics and statistics—outlook is very good. Mathematics majors with a background in the physical sciences and engineering are in demand for operations research, logistics, quality control, scientific management, and translation of data into mathematical terms. Stat majors will find many opportunities in forecasting sales, analyzing business conditions, modernizing accounting procedures, and solving management problems.

Biological sciences—Prospects very good. Medical research especially

needs those with doctors degrees in biophysics, biochemistry, microbiology, physiology, pathology, and pharmacology.

Forestry-Conservation—Many opportunities. Particularly needed are those with advanced degrees for college teaching and research in forestry genetics and fire control.

Earth sciences—Varied prospects. The demand for geology graduates has improved over last year, but is still limited. Geophysics majors are needed by the government and the petrochemical industry. Very high demand for meteorology graduates by the U. S. Weather Bureau, airlines, and private companies.

Teaching—In great demand. The

intensity of the demand, however, varies from place to place, and according to school level or the degree of specialization needed. More than 120,000 teachers are currently being sought by kindergarten and elementary schools to meet an expected enrollment boom. In secondary schools there is a great demand for teachers of mathematics, science, home economics, art, music, girl's physical education, and priority foreign languages. Overcrowded fields are boys physical education and social science teachers. Teachers' salaries have vastly improved in the past few years and are continuing to rise. Starting salaries run from \$100 to \$150 monthly.

There is also a great shortage of specialized school personnel—librarians, audio-visual experts, psychologists, health specialists, teachers for the handicapped, teachers for gifted students, specialists in remedial reading and research in related fields.

A shortage of holders of doctoral degrees has created a great need for college and university teachers. The shortage is expected to continue as industry and government continue to compete with academic institutions for holders of advanced degrees.

Library work—Excellent opportunities. Demand is acute for librarians with special training in science and technology. Besides the schools, government agencies, research associations, medical institutions, and business and industrial firms also badly need trained librarians.

Law—Excellent opportunities for law students in the top 10 percent of their class. That's where the large law firms, corporations, and important government agencies find their employees. Salaries for lawyers in beginning positions with business and manufacturing firms average around \$6,500 a year.



Poe's 'The Raven' Promises Thrills

"The Raven," American International's newest Edgar Allan Poe film, is one of the most thrilling mixtures of horror ingredients ever assembled on the screen.

Take Vincent Price, whose potency was proven in "House of Usher" and "The Pit and the Pendulum," add Peter Lorre, the menace of many a chilling tale, throw in the incomparable Boris Karloff of Frankenstein monster fame and you have the basis of a real thriller based on one of Poe's most famous and eerie works.

For spice, add two of the screen's most beautiful and tal-

ented actresses, Hazel Court, who proved herself in "The Premature Burial," and Olive Sturgess, a scream veteran of many episodes on TV's "Thriller."

For the first time ever in the same picture, "The Raven" stars the three names most associated with the macabre: Price, Lorre, and Karloff. The great "Triumvirate of Terror" and their tremendous fund of acting talent and shock experience guarantees the movie goes an unforgettable motion picture experience.

"The Raven" tells of three magicians in 16th century England, a time of great superstition and belief in the supernatural.

The interplay of these three powerful men and their fantastic fight for power utilizes all of Poe's famous shock devices—return from the dead, hypnotism, revenge, and torture.

"The Raven" is due to open in Lexington on May 1 at the Southland 68 Drive-In. It will run through May 7 with a co-feature, "California."



BORIS KARLOFF



Manicure, Miss?

Boris Karloff and Hazel Court imprison Olive Sturgess for torture in a scene from American International's "The Raven." The Edgar Allan Poe thriller, in panavision and color is the next attraction at the Southland 68 Drive-In. Also starring Peter Lorre and Vincent Price, "The Raven" will start May 1.

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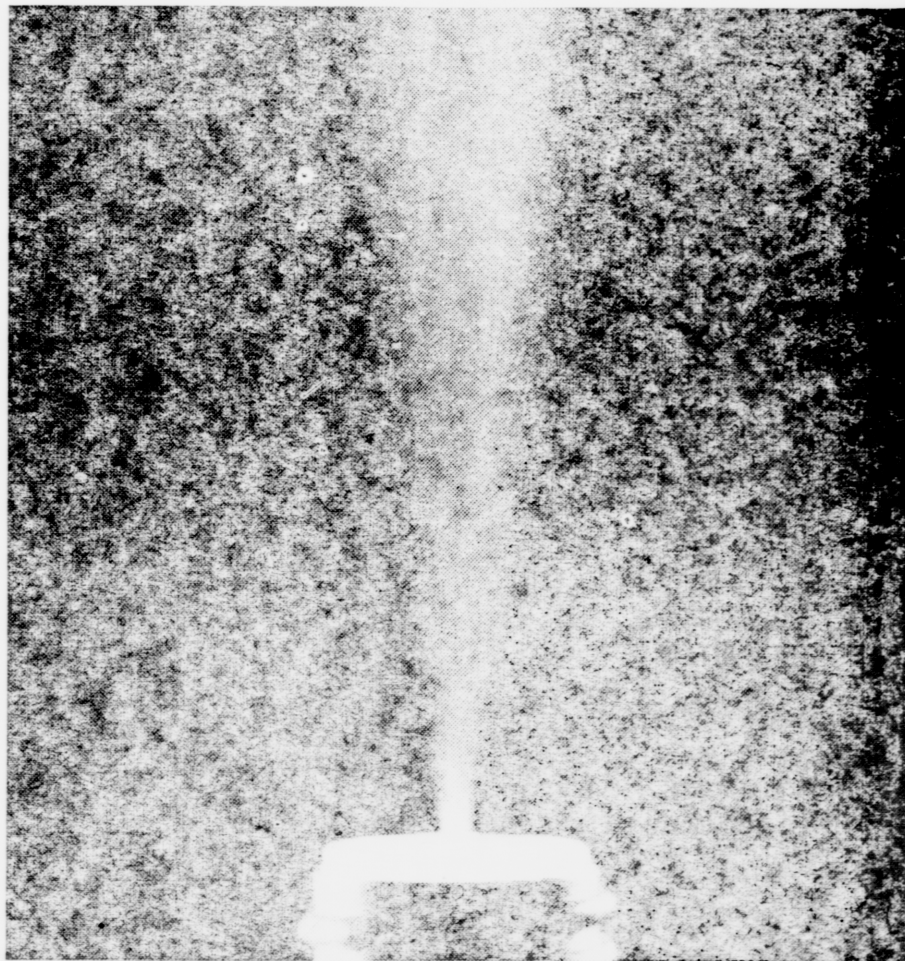
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Blue-White Tilt Tomorrow At 7

By RICH STEVENSON
Kernel Assistant Sports Editor

UK football's annual Blue-White game will have 13 sophomores in the 22 starting positions in the 7 p.m. contest Saturday.

The team divisions, announced yesterday by Coach Charlie Bradshaw, seem to favor the Blue squad, but only slightly.

Bradshaw and Matt Lair, assistant head coach, will view the game from the pressbox and leave the directing of the tilt to the other staff coaches.

Homer Rice, Chuck Knox, George Sengel, George Boone, and student assistant Red Hill will guide the Blue squad.

Heading the White team will

California Ranks Third

NEW YORK (AP) — Although night harness racing has not yet been legalized in California, the state stands third behind New York and Illinois in revenue derived from pari-mutuel wagering on the trotting sport. It garnered \$3,801,624 in 1962 while New York, which has legalized night-time pacing and trotting, collected \$39,699,701, and Illinois, also with night racing, collected \$4,364,312.

Conference Rifle Match To Be Held At UK

Fifty expert riflemen from five state colleges and universities vie here Saturday for individual and team awards and to settle the championship of the Kentucky Intercollegiate Rifle and Pistol League.

UK will host the other member schools, Eastern, Western, Murray and University of Louisville for the league shootoff in UK's Buell Armory firing range starting at 8 o'clock Saturday morning. All matches will be shoulder to shoulder, Maj. R. N. Weaver, Kentucky's coach, said.

The Wildcat rifle team, sporting a current season record of six wins in eight matches, will enter the meet with a chance to tie Eastern Kentucky's Maroons for the league championship. Eastern, which has a standing of seven out of eight, leads and already boasts the advantage of handing UK its only setbacks.

Team and individual awards will be presented upon conclusion of the shooting about 2 p.m. Trophies will go to first and second place teams in the categories of number of shoulder matches won in the season and high average score for the season.

Individual awards are to be given to the top three riflemen of the league based on season averages and to the high scorer of the year.

Lexington junior Danny Baugh

be Bob Ford, Dave Hart, Ralph Hawkins, Bill Jasper, and student coach Clarkie Mayfield.

Starting for the Blue will be seven sophomores, a pair of juniors, and a pair of seniors. Tackle Herschel Turner and fullback Perky Bryant are the seniors. Guard Jim Foley and end Bill Jenkins are the junior starters on the Blue squad.

Rick Kestner joins Jenkins at end for the Blue. Turner is joined by Sam Ball at the other tackle slot and John Schornick is opposite Foley at the guard slot.

Sophomore sensation Rick Norton will guide the Blue from his quarterback slot. Jim Miles will be the starting center.

Another pair of sophomores will hold down the halfback slots. Rodger Bird and Mike (Quick Draw) McGraw will add the running phase of the Blue attack.

The White line will be anchored by five sophomores. Ed Staniko will man an end post, Rick Tucci and Doug Davis will open at tackles, and Gerald Murphey and Toni Manzonelli will start at guards. Only non-soph starters will be junior end Jim Komara and junior center Clyde Richardson.

Sophomore Tom Becherer will direct the White attack composed

of three senior backs. Bob Kosid will start at fullback, Darrell Cox and Ken Bocard will open at halfbacks.

Although the squads dubbed "Blues" have won the three previous scrimmages this spring, the teams for the formal Blue-White tilt are more evenly matched.

The Blues won the earlier contests by scores of 22-0 34-12, and 62-12. The sophomores have starred in all the tilts.

The remainder of the Blue team is as follows: Denny Card-

well, Bill Pochiol, Jack Dunn, Robert Garretson, Bob Brown, Jesse Grant, John Andrighetti, Gordon Thompson, Homer Goins, and Jim Bolling.

White reserves include Ed Smith, Lloyd Caudill, Tom Chapala, Howard Keyes, Jim Blubaugh, Basil Mullins, Bob Duncan, Talbott Todd, Jim Horlacher, Ernie Walker, and Bob Ashworth.

Admission to the 7 p.m. Stoll Field Contest will be \$1.00 for adults and 50 cents for students.

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UK Hosts Georgia In Last Home Tilts

Cats Defeat Ga. Tech

Harry Lancaster's sophomore-studded baseball team will end the home season today and tomorrow against Georgia on the Sports Center Field. Game time is 2 p.m. today and noon tomorrow.

"Our pitching will be hurting this weekend," Lancaster said. "Dwaine Schwartz was scheduled to start Thursday but has had a sore arm since he pitched last weekend. This has thrown our rotation off."

"We'll go with Ken Lewis, Ken Gravett and Bob Grudenski for these last three games," Lewis started the series ending game with Georgia Tech yesterday.

Kentucky's starting lineup has been predominantly sophomores this year. Junior Cotton Nash is the only non-soph in the infield, and this is Nash's first year at the first sack. Tuffy Horne is holding down second and a pair of basketball guards are at short and third.

Heavy hitting Ron Kennett is at shortstop and Randy Embry's at the hot corner.

Three sophs and a senior have been alternating in the outfield slots. Charlie Casper patrols left field for Lancaster's diamond crew. Elmo (Rock) Head and Butch Gibbs have been swapping slots in center and the lone senior, Lamar Herrin, is the usual right fielder.

King Cotton leads the team in both hitting and pitching categories. Nash is hitting .413, with six doubles and a home run. He leads UK with 15 runs batted in. On the mound, Nash leads in starts with four, complete games with three, and victories with three.

The basketball All-America leads the mound crew with 32 strikeouts, but also with 15 walks.

Old Indian Game

Choctaw Indian lacrosse teams practiced for weeks before a big game. Betting was heavy at the times and, as at present-day college sports events, there were rival cheering sections.

Three other starters are also hitting above .300. Embry has a .343 average, Gibbs is at .333, and Horne is hitting at .315.

Kennett leads in homers with four. Embry and Gibbs have clubbed two each. Casper and Nash have one roundtripper each.

Pitchers Pat Doyle and Bob Farrell join Herrin as the only three seniors on the squad.

Two of the six juniors are junior college transfers. These are pitchers Grudenski and Rex Ratcliffe. Nash, Schwartz, Larry Griffin, and Karl Crandall are the others.



CHARLIE CASPER
Safe at First

Kentucky gathered a 13-10 victory over Georgia Tech Wednesday afternoon after surviving a three run ninth inning by the Engineers.

UK blasted Georgia Tech pitching for 16 hits in gaining its sixth Southeastern Conference victory against six defeats. Georgia is now 1-11 in conference action.

The Wildcats saw 8-2 and 13-7 leads dwindle, but each time escaped Engineer surges. Georgia rallied for five runs in the sixth inning to snip Kentucky's margin to 8-7; and in the ninth, without a hit, Tech plated three runs before lefty Bob Grudenski came in to retire the final batter.

Nash got credit for his third victory. Nash worked the first eight innings, then was relieved by Bob Farrell who had control trouble. Farrell's three walks, one wild pitch, and two passed balls allowed three Tech runs before Grudenski got the side out.

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Southern Swing

Kentucky's golf team starts its second Southern swing of the season today at Nashville.

Dave Butler's linksmen will be firing for a revenge victory today against Vanderbilt. Vandy topped UK, 15½-11½, last Saturday.

Monday the Cats travel to Knoxville for a match with Tennessee. These matches will serve as warmups for the Southeastern Conference.

The SEC tourney will be held at Georgia Thursday, Friday, and Saturday next week.

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FILLING A WELL-NEEDED GAP

Although my son is a college freshman, I am glad to say that he is still not too old to climb up on my lap and have a heart-to-heart talk when things are troubling him. My boy is enrolled at Harvard where he is studying to be a fireman. From the time he was a little tiny baby he always said he wanted to be a fireman. Of course, my wife and I believed that he would eventually grow out of it, but no sir, the little chap never wavered in his ambition for one minute!

So here he is at Harvard today taking courses in net holding, mouth-to-mouth breathing, carbon tetrachloride, and Dalmatian dogs. It is a full schedule for the young man, and that, in fact, is exactly what we talked about when last he climbed upon my lap.

He complained that every bit of his time is taken up with his major requirements. He doesn't have so much as one hour a week to sample any of the fascinating courses outside his major—history, literature, language, science, or any of the thousand and one things that appeal to his keen young mind.

I am sure that many of you find yourselves in the same scholastic bind; you are taking so many requirements that you can't find time for some appealing electives. Therefore, in today's column I will forego levity and give you a brief survey in a subject that is probably not included in your curriculum.



He's still not too old

I have asked the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes whether I might employ this column—normally a vehicle for innocent merriment—to pursue this serious end. "Of course you may, crazy kid," they replied kindly, their grey eyes crinkling at the corners, their manly mouths twisted in funny little grins. If you are a Marlboro smoker—and what intelligent human person is not?—you would expect the makers of Marlboro to be fine men. And so they are—wonderful guys, every man-jack of them—good, generous, understanding, wise. They are each tipped with a pure white filter and come in soft pack or Flip-Top box.

But I digress. We were going to take up a topic you are probably unable to cover in your busy academic life. Let us start with the most basic topic of all—anthropology, the study of man himself.

Man is usually defined as a tool-making animal, but I personally do not find this definition entirely satisfactory. Man is not the only species which makes tools. The simians, for example, make monkey wrenches.

Still, when you come to a really complicated tool—like a linotype, for instance—you can be fairly sure it was made by Homo sapiens—or else a very intelligent tiger. The question one should ask, therefore, is not *who* made the tool, but *what* did he do with it.

For example, in a recent excavation in the Olduvai Gorge a large assortment of hominoid fossils was found, all dating back to the Middle Pleistocene Age. Buried with the fossils was a number of their artifacts, the most interesting being a black metal box which emitted a steady beeping sound. Now, of course, zoologists will tell you that tree frogs make such boxes which they employ in their mating activities (I can't go into detail about it in this family newspaper) but the eminent anthropological team, Mr. and Mrs. Walther Sigafos (both he and she are named Walther) were convinced that this particular box was made not by tree frogs but by Neanderthal men. To prove their point, they switched on the box and out came television, which, as everyone knows, was the forerunner of fire.

If there is anything more you need to know about anthropology, just climb up on my lap as soon as my son leaves.

© 1963 Max Shulman

The makers of Marlboro Cigarettes who sponsor this column, often with trepidation, are not anthropologists. They are tobaccoists—good ones, I think—and I think you'll think so too when you sample their wares—available wherever cigarettes are sold in all fifty states.

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- 7:00 p.m. Debutante Stakes, Costume Parade, Queen Contest — Memorial Coliseum 75c
- 9:30 p.m. "Dorm Dance" starring Johnny and the Hurricanes — Blazer Hall 40c

SATURDAY, APRIL 27

- 10:00 a.m. Turtle Derby
- 12 p.m. Georgia vs. Kentucky Baseball Game, Sports Center
- 3:00 p.m. LKD Bicycle Race — Sports Center \$1.00
- 7:00 p.m. Blue-White Football Game — Stoll Field
- 9:00 p.m. LKD Concert — Memorial Coliseum

Don't Miss—**The Little Kentucky Derby**